

Weather Forecast

Cold; Probably Light
Snowfalls
Temperature Yesterday:
Max 22; Min. 1.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"Give me liberty or give me
death."
Patrick Henry.

VOL. XVIII., No. 97.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

L. J. RYAN 'VARSITY' EDITOR DISMISSED

Will Appoint Burridge Head Football Coach

To Take Charge Of Team
During 1929 Season

NEW SYSTEM

Appointment Will Be Ratified
By Graduate Coaches
Board Soon

Arthur A. Burridge, a member of the physical education department at McGill since last fall will most likely assume direction of the rugby aspirants at the Molson stadium next September.

At a meeting to be held next week of the graduates coaching board, Mr. Burridge will in all probability be appointed to assume the coaching duties of the McGill rugby squads in collaboration with the coaching board that functioned last fall.

Two exact status of Mr. Burridge at the Molson stadium will not be ascertained until after the meeting. It is practically definite however, it is learned, that Mr. Burridge will not exercise complete authority over the squad, as was the case with former Coach Flanagan. The players will be directed by Mr. Burridge at practices, but the general policy of play and direction will most likely be decided at meetings of the board of graduate coaches, at which conferences, Mr. Burridge, will of course take a leading part.

During the last football season, the direction of the football squad was in the hands of a graduate board of coaches, of which Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery was the head, and Dr. J. C. Flanagan a leading spirit. Mr. Burridge in his position with the physical education department had much to do with the direction of the squad. Next fall Mr. Burridge will probably officially assume duties as a football coach.

Societe Holds Annual Contest

Speaking And Debating Will
Feature Meeting

Impromptu speaking and debating will constitute the program for today's meeting of the Societe Francaise to be held in the R.V.C. at four o'clock. This is an annual feature, and provides an excellent opportunity for students to use what knowledge of the French tongue they may have as well as insuring an amusing afternoon. Each competitor has the privilege of occupying the floor for two minutes and of expressing her views without fear of interruption.

The subjects which have been prepared are light and amusing and are guaranteed, by the executive of the Societe, to call for neither intelligence nor special information. In fact they are calculated to interest the audience without giving any trouble to the speaker.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of both the speaking and debating competition. It was announced yesterday that a book of French poetry will be presented as well as the usual prizes of chocolates, since it is considered the former would do more to help the fortunate owner to gain an appreciation of the French language.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Lyceum Lectures

Two Lyceum lectures will be given today when Mr. P. F. McCullagh, of the Department of Classics will speak in Bonahorn on "A Ramble through Pompeii," and Dr. Eve of the Physics Department will give one of the regular series of weekly addresses at the Mechanics Institute on "Northern Lights."

Modern Idealism

"Some Tenets of Modern Idealism" will be discussed by Dr. J. A. Hickson at a meeting of the Philosophical Society at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arts Reading Room. After the speaker has concluded there will be a general discussion on the topic.

Australian Girl Seeks Canadian College Boy As Correspondent

The following letter was recently received in the Principal's office addressed to Sir Arthur Currie, and in his absence it has been thought that its best purpose would be served if it were printed in the Daily. The letter runs as follows:

41 Francis St.
Kogarah, N.S.W.
Australia
1.1.29.

Dear Sir,

I am about to ask a favour from you.
I should very much like to write to a Canadian boy about twenty years of age.
I am eighteen years old and this year I shall probably go to the University of Sydney.
I should like to write to a University boy because University life would interest us both.
Hoping this not causing you any inconvenience,
I am,
Yours sincerely,
Elaine Huntley.

It is hoped that there will be an immediate response to this invitation from the little Australian girl, as the Principal's office would prefer not to have to write back saying that no one at McGill is interested.

Quartette Well Received Here

Render Selections At Ritz-
Carlton

VARIED PROGRAM

Schubert, Kreisler And Old
Folk Melodies Were Fea-
tured At Concert

(By D. J. Munn)

The Hart House Quartette was enthusiastically received last night at a concert which they rendered at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Though the audience was not very large, it was most appreciative. The first violin was Gese de Kresz, the second, Harry Adaskin, viola was Milton Blackstones while Boris Hambourg was at the Violoncello.

The program was divided into three parts, and showed excellent taste in its arrangement.

Honour is being paid to the memory of Franz Schubert throughout the musical world, in commemoration of his death centenary. Schubert was born in January 1797, and died on November 1828.

This quartette in D minor, is one of his numerous string quartets, and is a classic masterpiece in construction. It possesses that logical sequence which one finds in a geometric composition. This piece is known as the "Death and the Maiden," because of the slow movement, for which the composer employed the melody of his song by that name.

The first movement was Allegro moderato and is in D minor. This movement has three clearly defined themes, the first theme of the this movement has three clixae idoly lth movement is D minor, the second is F major, and the third is the returning passage, and varies between F and B flat. These three themes are repeated, but the second occurs in D major, while the third is repeated in D minor concluding the movement. This piece is replete in rich melody and colourful harmony.

Many Variations

The second movement is Andante con variazioni, and is in G minor. It has about ten variations; and the theme is plaintive and religious in (Continued on page four)

Snow Is Predicted

Weather records at the Observatory showed the lowest temperature yesterday morning in several days. The mercury sank to one degree above zero during the early morning hours but later rose to record about 15 degrees above around noon. However, northeast winds gave a decidedly penetrating touch to the weather, later in the day in spite of the rise in temperature.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C., will discuss "Recent Work on the Phenomena of the Discharge Tube" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 216 of the Macdonald Physics Building.

Annual Board

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board this afternoon at 3 in the Annual Room.

Research Proves of Importance to Rubber Industry

Work Of Dr. Whitby Leads
To Recognition

COLWYN MEDAL

Studied Chemical Composi-
tion Of Non-Rubber Ma-
terial In Latex

As a result of the researches of Dr. G. S. Whitby and his collaborators into the chemical and colloid problems directly or indirectly connected with rubber, the addition of fatty acids to rubber stock has been widely adopted in the rubber industry and has become almost a routine. Dr. Whitby, M.Sc., Ph.D., A.R.C.Sc. (London), F.R.S.C., professor of organic chemistry at McGill, has recently been awarded the first Colwyn Gold Medal for conspicuous services of a scientific and technical nature dealing with the improvement and development of rubber manufacture and production.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Whitby, who has been connected with such work for 20 years of which 11 have been spent at McGill, stated that the fundamental research during the last few years has been of a strictly scientific character. Rubber contains about five per cent of non-rubber material and it was the investigation of this material which constituted the early researches of Dr. Whitby. Together with his co-workers, he was successful in isolating ten different substances from the pure rubber and then studied the effects of these materials on the behaviour of rubber in the process of vulcanization.

Non-Rubber Materials

Dr. Whitby then undertook the study of the chemical composition of the non-rubber material in the latex, the rubber milk, from which rubber is derived. The chemical character of the resin which constitutes about three per cent of the weight of raw rubber was for the first time ascertained. This resin is itself of great importance. The free fatty acids have been shown to be of first rate importance in the vulcanization of rubber. Very largely as a result of this work, the addition of fatty acids to rubber stock has been widely adopted in the rubber industry and indeed has become almost a routine.

The organic "accelerators" of vulcanization now universally used in rubber manufacture presented many interesting problems in organic chemistry. These accelerators when added to the rubber will reduce the time of vulcanization and will improve the quality of the product. The subject was studied at some length especially with the object of elucidating the mechanism of accelerator action and the influence of chemical constitution on the possession of accelerating properties. In the course of this work a new class of accelerators was discovered.

The work of accelerators and its relation to vulcanization lead into a general study of the nature of vulcanization which in turn lead to a study of the action and effects of sulphur on linseed oil and fatty oils. This was a difficult problem of investigation but after lengthy research, Dr. Whitby expects in the very near future to put out a general theory of vulcanization. In this particular work, Dr. Whitby has been associated with Dr. Greenberg.

(Continued on page four)

Noel E. Odell Will Speak At People's Forum

Noel Ewart Odell, professor of Geology at Harvard University, will speak at the People's Forum, on Sunday, February 10. His subject, "Exploration Among the Mountains and Glaciers of Spitzbergen", is one on which he is very well informed, having led a life of adventure and exploration.

He has led five different expeditions, organized by the University of Oxford, to the Spitzbergen Islands, comprising the Northern Archipelago and has on these occasions been accompanied by the most outstanding scientists of the day. Recent aeroplane mishaps in the North have brought those islands into prominence, and Mr. Odell's information should prove of exceptional interest on that account.

The speaker is well known to Montrealers. A few years ago he related the tragedy of the Mount Everest Expedition, to a Forum audience, and impressed his hearers with his quiet modesty in the recital of that event.

Work on Annual Is Progressing

Biography Forms Have Been
Returned

UNIVERSITY BOOK

Class Lists For Convenience
Of Students To Be Cir-
culated Soon

Work on volume 32 of the Annual is progressing at a rapid rate, it was learned in an interview with Gilbert Boright, Managing Editor, yesterday. The biography forms have been returned from the printers, and proof-reading is now in full swing.

Before the end of the week, class lists are to be sent around. These class lists take the form of contracts, which, when signed by the student, authorize the Bursar to deduct the price of the Annual from the students' caution money.

Boright placed particular emphasis upon the fact that the 1929 issue of the Annual is not a Senior Year Book but a University Book. It will contain matter, interesting not only to Seniors but to every student on the Campus, be he Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. The campus life section, which in past issues has been limited to two pages, has been increased to five pages.

Articles By Professors

A number of innovations have been made in the making up of this year's Annual. It will include numerous articles by professors. Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University has been written to, asking if he will contribute an article. Members of the Senior Rugby team will appear in the Book in individual pictures, instead of in the group picture of previous years.

The management in charge of the production of the Annual is composed of an Editorial Board and a Supervisory Board. George Brown is President of the Supervisory Board, and is assisted by Ted Harr's and Jim Mallon. On the Editorial Board, Oswald Markham is Editor-in-chief, Gilbert Boright is Managing Editor, William (Continued on page four)

Entire Staff of Paper Will Quit in Support of Discharged Chief

Culmination of Long Series of Arguments —
"Freedom of Press" Question at Stake —
No Provision Made for Appointment of
Successor — Board of Governors and Stu-
dents' Council Passed Buck for Over Week
— Ryan Issues Statement to Press.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 6.—L. J. Ryan, '29, editor of 'The Varsity,' undergraduate publication of the University of Toronto, was dismissed from his post this afternoon by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council.

Publication of 'The Varsity' has been suspended for 24 hours by order of the same organization.

The entire staff of the paper in accordance with a previous decision, will walk out in support of their chief.

The dismissal followed the publication of an editorial to which the Administrative Council took exception.

Who will succeed Ryan in office, or how the other vacancies are to be filled is not yet known.

Hugh Branion, B.A., who appears on 'The Varsity's' masthead as managing editor, and who supplied the above information to The Daily signs his despatch as "Ex-Managing Editor."

"Firing" of Ryan Marks End of Stormy Career For Editors

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

By F. B. Strangways

Toronto, Feb. 6.—L. J. Ryan, Editor-in-chief of "The Varsity," University of Toronto, yesterday was "fired" by the Joint Executive of The Students' Administrative Council.

The firing of Ryan, who is a fourth year St. Michaels College man, marks the end of a stormy career during which a sword has been hanging over the Editorial head for the greater part of time.

Discharge of the editor has been imminent recently as a result of editorials on "petting," and the vamping of professors by co-eds to academic advantage.

The Board of Governors and the S.A.C., throughout last week engaged in a buck-passing contest, with Ryan as a subject but nobody wanted to take the responsibility of firing him.

The story was front page stuff in the downtown press, and a hue and cry was set up on the subject of student government.

Members of the joint executive met with the Board of Governors after Ryan had been advised to quit while the quitting was good, and a threat had been made to lock "The Varsity" out of the University Press. Ryan, however, had called a meeting of his staff and secured unanimous assurance, by a 49 to 0, that if he were squeezed out the whole staff would go out with him.

Promised to be Good

On Monday of this week the editor was up before the joint executive of the S.A.C. and promised to be good. He gave a guarantee that henceforth nothing in any way suspect, from the most rigid of moral viewpoint, would appear in 'The Varsity.'

Everything, apparently, was smoothed over. Yesterday, however, Ryan tore the lid off with a new editorial of exceeding frankness. It read in part, speaking of the conference between the editor and the joint executive:

"The President of the executive explained the course of the recent dispute, and stated that it was his duty to the authorities and the students to see to it that no further cause for dispute would remain.

Did Not Explain

"The President did not explain why, if the matter was one for the Joint Executive to settle on behalf of the students, the same Joint Executive would have had nothing to do with the matter, if the plans of Mr. W. J. Dunlop had matured last Friday. He did not explain why a third party was sent by the latter to the editor asking him to resign, before the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Councils met to consider the message from the Governors. In other words, the thing was to be smoothed over (Continued on page two)

Book Exchange Will Pay Today

Name Students To Whom
Money Is Still Due

Owners of books sold by the Book Exchange will be given a final opportunity to receive payment today. Students whose books were not sold can also get them back on this occasion.

The Book Exchange will be open for these purposes between the hours of two and six this afternoon. It is important to note that any outstanding accounts after today can only be paid through the Students' Council Office.

Following is a list of students to whom money is due:

Abbott, Allan, Angers, Belnap, Black, Brock, Brown, Crombie, Charis, Collins, Cornforth, Estall, Fairbairn, Greenough, Greys, Harrison, Harvey-Jellie, Houghton, Hewitt, Hubbard, Haesler, Hampson, Harris, Kelly, King, Lyttle, LeWarner, Lochhead, McCrombie, McCreggs, McInnis, Mitchell, Morphy, Newell, Patton (E.), Petrie, Piber, Pitcairn, Porteous, Preston, Pugh, Robertson, Schin, Seabell, Scripps, Shearwood, Sinclair, Smith, Thompson, Trimmingham, Weiss, Wallingford.

Alliance Francaise

The honorable Mr. Andre Fautoux, C.P., C.R., Montreal lawyer, will address the Alliance Francaise this evening on "La Pensee Francaise." As usual the meeting will be held in the Ritz-Carlton ball-room at 8.15.

Mr. Andre Fautoux is a prominent lawyer of this city and is well-known to Montreal audiences as an able and interesting speaker.

What's On

Today.
1:00—Chess Club Picture.
2:00—Arts Dinner Committee.
3:30—R.V.C. Ski Club.
4:00—Societe Francaise.
4:00—Arts '31 Debate.
5:00—Annual Board Meeting.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
8:00—Philosophical Society.
Tomorrow
Dr. Hough's Study Group.
Sunday, Feb. 10.
University Church Service.
League of Nations Club.
Monday, Feb. 11.
English Literature Society.

Journalism Stepping Stone to Pub-life

ONE of the cash customers in a down-town eating emporium once found a needle in his soup and complained to the waiter.

The latter gentleman, formerly employed as a compositor in a newspaper plant said, that it was a typographical error for noodle.

He must be the man who has recently cast McGill Daily into the great international glow reflected by Punch or The London Charivari.

On the evening of December 12, Mr. D. A. L. MacDonald, former sports editor of the Daily addressed the staff

and during the course of his remarks said that journalism could be regarded as the stepping stone to public life.

And it so happened that the line in which his words were reported ended with the syllable 'pub,' with the lie presumably to follow on the next line.

Jazz Tea Today

"Stu" Hungerford and his orchestra will play at the Jazz Tea this afternoon in the Union Cafeteria.

But the lie somehow or other failed to appear.

So in Punch of January 23 the following is to be found on the bottom of page 112:

Another Impending Apology

"Mr.—, who is Assistant Sports Editor of the Gazette and was formerly sports editor of the Daily, stressed that journalism could be considered as a stepping stone to public life."—Montreal Paper.

Current opinion makes the converse true, but Mr. MacDonald, in telephonic communication with this organ last night went on record as saying that what appeared in the Daily is perhaps truer than what he actually said.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week during the college year at 671
Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7141.

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KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
L. S. B. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

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W. K. Dunn, '29, P. Matthews, '31.
E. S. Fay, '29, R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29, K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29, D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
Norah Longworth, '29, J. R. Paterson, '31.
C. M. MacLeod, '32, S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sam Gold

STAFF

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A. Levitsky, P. S. Wise, N. Aronovitch, H. Finkel, G.
A. Levitsky, P. S. Wise, N. Aronovitch, H. Finkel, G.

IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

Russell Call

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1929.

REPREHENSIBLE PRACTICES

Some persons, it appears, just will not learn, even though they are university students. Upon two occasions it has been necessary to comment in these columns regarding certain practices in the Union billiard room. Neither shouting nor gambling is a necessary adjunct of billiards or snooker, yet both these practices continue unabated in the Union.

Just what opinion of the McGill students' club can a casual visitor form, when, on opening the front door of the building he is greeted with loud shouts, huzzas, punctuated every once in so often by oaths of different varieties? Hardly a good one!

Just what opinion of the same institution can this visitor form, when, on ascending to the second floor, he finds that the cause of the noise is a group of "gentlemen" gambling on the billiard tables? Hardly a good one.

To stamp out these evils is not a difficult problem since they seem to originate with a small group of students. Students who are unable to use the Union Billiard room for the purpose for which it was intended should be prohibited from using it at all.

College Comment

GETTING UP STEAM

Which is the worse, an automobile with a good engine and a poor set of brakes, or one with a lifeless engine and good brakes? The first is a menace in that it cannot stop, and the second utterly useless because it cannot go. It is a fine thing to be able to control power. This figure may be applied to the human machine.

People who cannot control their appetite become fat. They may have the power but their brakes are defective. Those who cannot stir up enthusiasm and energy within themselves never get very far. They may have a good set of brakes, but they haven't enough gasoline to make the old engine go.

The student possessing his vitality and an abundant amount of energy at the same time is fortunate, but the student who has it and is able to control it, too, is to be congratulated.

Applied to everyday life, this means that a student should have some central interest—debating, dramatics, journalism, athletics, scholarship, but he should control this activity and not let it control him. He should take a deep interest in some activity, but should not become oblivious of his other school obligations, and ruin his school career by failing in all of his subjects in order to foster a consuming zeal for one interest.

The student who has good brakes possibly too good brakes, but a weak engine and no fuel, is in a worse plight. It is easier to control energy than to generate it. A man who has lost his appetite is advised by his physician to get physical exercise in order to work up an appetite. This figure is analogous to the student who is indifferent to school activities.

—Daily Trojan.

SCHOLASTIC DELINQUENCY

During the course of the scholastic year concluded last June, some sixteen hundred students acquired grades sufficiently low to convince the University that, scholastically speaking, their presence at this school was quite unnecessary. Hence the compilation of the names of the aforementioned group to form the flunk list.

"You didn't study," professors told the majority of the students dissatisfied with their fate. To which accusations the students usually retorted with the rebuttals of illness and over-work.

These causes, as well as several others, were responsible for the size of the flunk list. A faculty member has compiled a plausible list of reasons for unsatisfactory work, including the following nine suggestions:

1. Insufficient high school training. Students who lack the solid foundation of a thorough preparatory education are seriously handicapped. They have not learned to study effectively, to concentrate on their work.
2. Mental incapacity. In some cases students are unable to grasp their studies, to think and work under pressure. As a rule these students have comparatively poor memories.
3. Wrong mental attitude.
4. Physical handicaps.
5. Outside work or campus activities are emphasized too heavily.
6. Schedules are too heavy.
7. Failure to study.
8. Poor quality of instruction.
9. Financial or family difficulties.

An interesting list, and one that explains for the most part a list that included sixteen hundred names.—University of Washington Daily.

OLD MAIDS

Day by day the women get more sense. More than 48 per cent of the women graduating from the University of Wisconsin during the past twenty years have joined the ranks of old maids. Ohio State and Illinois came next with 46 per cent of their co-eds refusing to pronounce the fatal word. In Arkansas and Massachusetts, however, the figures are reversed as most of their women, foolish damsels, wcd.—Ohio State Lantern.

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

RANDOM NOTES ON CONTEMPORARY NOVELISTS

The Book Review column is starting with this issue a practice which it hopes will meet with success. Every now and then, we shall include, as we do today, a few short paragraphs on some aspect of modern thought as it is reflected in literature. Today we mention a few of the fiction writers, but most necessarily leave out some of the most important, of which we hope to deal more fully at a later date. We intend to publish contributed articles on fiction, poetry, Continental literature, something about biography, and discussions about the possibility of a distinctive Canadian literature. We hope for your approval.

(By James P. Manion)

In this day of over-much praise, in this period of unwarranted criticism of the contemporary novel, the lack of background in time makes it hard to decide for or against any particular branch of our modern work, and renders foolish a rash plunge into the controversy without previous preparation. We must contemplate our fiction impersonally, for a perspective is to be gained. And many of our ideas must go by the boards.

One must first remember that the last twenty years have been featured by the development of several new tendencies in the novel. We see biography written in the form of fiction; the psychological novel depicting character, as exemplified in the work of James Joyce; the philosophical novel making a harmonic whole out of the chaotic thoughts of many characters—Aldous Huxley is trying such a form; a slight change of type in the historical novel, as seen in Lion Feuchtwanger; the fantastic story from which emerges a definite idea, such as Virginia Woolf's "Orlando"; the extra-terrestrial fiction of James Branch Cabell; the innumerable broadenings out of subject matter, most lately brought to public notice by Miss Radclyffe Hall's "The Well of Loneliness" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence.

These ramifications notwithstanding, the novel is yet in some danger of becoming standardized. Every young man who intends to write a novel reads James Joyce, reads Huxley, reads Dreiser or Bromfield or Cabell or Willa Cather or Sherwood Anderson—five authors most distinctive in style and subject matter, yet undeniably part of the same modernistic trend. Now, provided one has an excellent literary background, James Joyce is a good influence—especially his later work. I say this advisedly because I believe that such an earlier effort as "The Portrait of the Artist" has a more insidious effect on a prospective writer than "Ulysses" which is obviously and openly exaggerated enough to necessitate a "fake it or leave it" reaction. Thus it is not as suggestive as a popular novel which contains a new idea, for it is meant only as a model—the model of a new idea carried to its ultimate conclusion—a novelist's novel, used for the presentation of a case, among professionals, specially written for the technician as the fountainhead of argument in favour of the new conception. Others, D. H. Lawrence for instance, are followers, who can well be read as disciples of a school, and whose utility as such is self-evident.

Aldous Huxley is perhaps at the moment the most popular author on the other side of the Atlantic. He has more than fulfilled the promise he showed in his earlier works, "Those Barren Leaves" and "Chrome Yellow". His greatest book, "Point Counter Point" is a different sort altogether, for in it, he invents characters and makes them speak Aldous Huxley. A little like Norman Douglas's "South Wind", in this effect, except that he tries to give each portrait a character based on his own scientific cynicism. Thus it is that in endeavouring to make his characters live, he has perhaps not gone as far as the calm and philosophical Douglas, the nature-lover, the quiet, observing man of leisure. We feel throughout Huxley the callousness of the forever-calculated reaction. The progenitor of each character is a cold, material, observant, matter-of-fact scientist, and he leaves out of account everything but a reasoning dissection of emotions—in other words, his every personality is cynical. He is a psychologist trying to attain philosophy through science. Norman Douglas, on the other hand, has no more plot than Huxley, no more action, nearly as many characters, but merely uses his novel as a background for a languid discussion of various philosophical and ethical problems. Huxley is more praiseworthy because he is striving, however ineffectually, for a something, for a unity; while Douglas is merely indulging the passing whims of a scholarly mind.

Sherwood Anderson is one author, who, though crude, is strong in purpose. He tries to give something definite—an apology for ignorance. Not exactly for ignorance, but for inability. He takes the yearning of youth and shows the roundabout ways in which it will express itself in one not well versed in the arts of the world. He is the supreme portrayer of the struggle for self-expression and as such must take a high place in any literature—or else cut out the path which will lead to the fame of a better writer. However we may look upon the former journey in the future, it is well to think of him presently with a deal of sympathy, the sympathy meted out to pioneers the world over instead of the helping hand which these great lonely men have to do without.

There are so many good novelists at the present time that a prototype for them all is difficult to find. How can a book such as Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" be compared with "Death comes for The Archbishop"? And yet there is perhaps a tinge of the same fatalism in both books, a fatalism which seems to run through another of Willa Cather's books, "The Professor's House", lending a certain sadness to the atmosphere of both novels. . . . Theodore Dreiser, onetime editor of the Pictorial Review is to my mind a morbid and fanatical writer, and yet he must throw a certain influence upon other novelists through the undeniable power of presentation which he possesses. . . . "The Cream of the Jest" and "Jurgin" by James Branch Cabell seem to be about as good as he will ever write, and place him too, in the front rank among artists. . . . One can reel off outstanding names in unending succession to uphold the contention that modern fiction has cut itself out an enlarged and much more interesting field. This broadening out is merely an experiment. The question remains as to whether the trial will result in definite improvement in the scope and style of the novel, or whether the rising tide of modern experimentation will subside again into some more or less standardized rut of endeavour.

In Kanada, Streng Politzelich Verboten

THE WELL OF LONELINESS, By Miss Radclyffe Hall.—Not published in Canada.

A human being, born of a passionate love, grows up in surroundings of tender solicitude, the atmosphere tended by loving motherhood. Slowly and ever more slowly he passes through infancy to childhood, cared for and pampered by a proud parental love, until, at seven or eight, he is prone to walk hand in hand with some little neighbouring girl with golden hair, grey eyes, and dimples, feeling and loving for the first time in the "ain't love grand" sensation; proud of having found a girl, who, long ages hence, has promised to marry him and give him all the companionship of which his immature little heart can dream. At sixteen he begins to have the normal pubertal instincts, and for a little while lost in the maze of his acquired manhood, he is likely to lose sight of that precious love which has borne him and nurtured him. He is changing his allegiance, getting ready to leave the nest of youth and jump into the broader maelstrom of life. The whirlpool may envelop him, submerge the torch of life, perhaps misdirect that light, but sooner or later he suddenly finds himself, and knows that he also can offer that love which all too frequently he merely took for granted before. The innate force that was latent within him stirs up mighty yearnings now, mighty irrepressible longings for that companionship which his nature craves, for that life which cries out wildly that he must give, and give, and give.

Irresistible it is, that longing, that desire for love. And beautiful too, because it is the one force with which nature vitalizes that eternal stream called life, because it makes one realize the ideals of race, because it is the supreme point from which beauty may be judged, because it stabilizes one's mortal being.

Such is the theme through which Radclyffe Hall tries to justify the case of a woman called Stephen Gordon, a representative of many others of the same type. It is an argumentative attempt to define love as sacred no matter how conceived, in whatever false relationship, through whatever abnormal expression. It calls upon the love-theme which trickles through the actions of every normal individual, to show that this same love-theme has a right of expression in the abnormal as well.

Everyone born of woman has a right to love, nay, should be expected to do so. And yet there are many poor thousands who are born so physically unattractive that they cannot seduce unto themselves a mate; so mentally ill-equipped that physical necessities do not avail; or so perverted by a cruel nature that they are not normal in their desires.

It is of the latter class that Miss Hall speaks. She takes up the cry of tolerance with all the vigour which her large nature has brought to the command of her pen. She courageously faces the affronts of the crowd to beg the world for its sympathy. She does not ask for approval; merely for understanding. And for the effort the book's publication was discontinued in Great Britain, it is practically unobtainable in Canada, it has raised a ministerial outcry in the United States, and it has therefore gained a world-wide notoriety.

And yet the book is never sordid. Instead of notoriety it should have earned prominence as a fine literary effort. It unfolds a very sweet story of love. True, the love of a sexual invert, of a woman born with all the instincts of a man, and therefore a love that is cast out, that is not tolerated by our society. Stephen Gordon was woman who had always desired to be a man. Once she had met a man whom she liked, but yet when he had become a lover, he aroused a repugnance, a dull, morbid, disgusting loathing within her. Thus it was that she found out her abnormality. And yet she needed love, she needed companionship. The rest of the book tells how she found this love, and attempts to justify it from the purity and the selflessness of the love that was Stephen's. She had as much need (Miss Hall says as much right) to love as the most normal of individuals. And she was an outcast because she could not love the way "respectable" people do.

The burden of the book is one for serious thought and serious discussion, and therefore perhaps the censorship which refuses its public sale is justified in not allowing access to it of the ignorant. It discusses a problem which is apparently becoming more and more acute, and whose present treatment by society makes for vice and squalor and ugliness and

Entire Staff of Paper Will Quit

(Continued from page one)

before the student executives had even met. In other words, the body which claims to represent the students, and which is now put up as the controller of the situation, was not considered of such high consequence by one of the faculty representatives who attempted to put the editor out of the way before the meeting of those who are supposed to supervise the tone of the paper on behalf of the students.

Discharged Editor Issues Statement

Toronto, Feb. 6.—The following statement was issued tonight by L. J. Ryan to the Press.

"I wrote the editorial which cannot be disproven by the joint executive. I proved that secretary-treasurer Burns issued a false statement to The Globe about the reduction of salaries. Reductions were not proportional. Since the Joint Executive could not disprove the editorial, I was dismissed. I challenge any member of the Joint Executive to disprove the statement in general or in particular. "That articles on certain topics should have endangered the freedom of the paper which we have worked to maintain is bitterly regretted by the Editor. That there are those who would be only too glad to put us out of the way is also apparent to the Editor. That the Executive of the Students' Council should be used when wanted and ignored when not wanted is a sad commentary on the consistency of those who attack the Editor on the ground, forsooth, that he is not serving the students.

Protested in Vain
"We have protested, but in vain. We have fought against misrepresentation and lobbying which have constituted official policy. Official policy has steadily aimed at our dismissal. The lobbying before joint executive meetings done by Dunlop is only the parallel to the lobbying done in the Board of Student Publications by Burns, his protégé."

A. Gordon Burns, B.A., is secretary-treasurer of the joint executive.

To The Daily he admitted last night that yesterday's editorial was the last straw, although the policy of the paper through out the year was not savoring to officialdom.

The joint executive he said, had not considered asking for resignation of H. D. Branton, Managing Editor, or any other members of the editorial board.

sordidness of every kind. As a light thrown upon the subject, the book is therefore of outstanding value; as a justification, of course, it can never be accepted.

J. P. M.



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Seconds Lose In Exciting Battle

One Of The Best Games This Season

SCORE 35-25

McGill Team Shows Up Well But Shooting Off Form

The McGill seconds bowed to the St. Mary Colts last night by the score of 35-25. The game was closely contested throughout and superior play by the St. Mary's in the last five minutes of play gave them the victory.

The game started fast and McGill at once took the lead. After six minutes McGill were leading 10-4. St. Mary's rallied and by the end of half time the score was tied at 16 all.

Play throughout the whole was close but fast. The whole McGill team showed up well throughout; the forwards following up their shots as they had never done before and the defence guarding their men well.

The second half saw that same cruel pace which was kept up throughout the first half. With less than six minutes left to play, McGill were winning 25-24. Another of those famous St. Mary rallies with which McGill were unable to cope, gave them the game 35-25.

The McGill forwards, unused to the hard St. Mary baskets were shooting poorly, missing shot after shot. The defence played up well, but poor guarding by the forwards towards the end of the game allowed the St. Mary forwards to shoot unguarded from close in.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	PTS
Talpis f.	4	0	8
Small f.	4	0	8
Sellar c.	0	0	0
Feigenbaum g.	1	0	2
Calhoun g.	2	0	4
McBroom s.	1	1	3
Merrick	0	0	0
Halpenny	0	0	0

St. Mary's	F.G.	F.T.	PTS
Neasmith J. f.	5	2	12
Walling f.	3	0	6
Pitcher c.	3	2	8
Doherty g.	4	0	8
Neasmith A. g.	0	1	1
Moffit s.	0	0	0
Rolland s.	0	0	0

Plans Made For European Tour

Lectures, Dances, And Bridge Help Make Trip Attractive

Another college tour to Europe has been announced, and is under the auspices of the University Travel Club of Toronto. The circular of the organization states that it is expected that the various parties will consist chiefly of University graduates. The cost is as low as four hundred and five dollars for five weeks in Europe visiting five countries.

"The U.T. Club can give you more for your money than any other Tourist Association," the statement says, "because it does not carry on an elaborate campaign of advertising nor keep up expensive offices."

On board ship patrons will be entertained by dances to music by a College Orchestra, concert, deck game, bridge and a series of lectures on History, art and current political situations in the countries to be visited.

Quoted prices for all tours and extensions include: Ocean passage to and from Canada; accommodation in superior hotels with all meals; tips, except on ships and entrance fees; railway transportation; conveyance to and from stations and docks; motor drives and excursions as set forth; care of luggage to the extent of one large suitcase; competent conductors and guides.

Literature more fully describing the tours and giving dates will be sent upon application to L. M. Guest, 10 Grace Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Dispute Morals Of Modern Youth

(Continued from page one)
fect for debate, it has been considered as one more within the realms of the university itself. Up to this time the society has disputed topics which have even reached a world-wide aspect, but on this occasion the arguments are expected to centre upon college only. The many popular magazines which depict the college student as one who lives for nothing but endless enjoyment in recreative activities, should be given a death-blow in the discussion.

A group of judges will attend to decide the winners. An invitation has been extended to all members of the Faculty of Arts to be present.

Swimming Meet Tonight Against The M.A.A.A.

For the last time this season the McGill mermen will line-up against their old rivals from Peel street in an exhibition fixture which will be played at the Knights of Columbus tank at 8.15 tonight. The program will consist of the following events: 50 yards free style. 100 yards Breaststroke. 100 yards free style. 100 yards backstroke. 200 yards free style. Diving. 440 yards free style. 200 yards relay. Water polo, Canadian rules.

The following are to be down at the tank at 8 o'clock sharp: Sprenger, Poole, Shackell, Bourne, Lyman, Southam, Austin, Church, Astwood, Mesereau, Payton, Gardner, Maughan, Clapham. Coupon number 16 or 25 cents will be used for admission.

Calm Necessary In Good Shooting

Capt. Pennell Gave Talk To M.W.S. Rifle Club

"With perseverance and plenty of practice I see no reason why you girls should not be every bit as good marksmen as the men," stated Captain Pennell in a lecture to the McGill Women Students Rifle Club last evening.

Capt. Pennell informed the club that they are soon to be entered in a competition put on by the Dominion Cartridge Company. In the competition there will be ten targets, with seven shots allowed on each target. A score of fifty-five out of a possible seventy may be allowed more than one person a month. Besides this competition the club will arrange others among the members, with the sixteen best shots competing for a cup.

In his instructions Capt. Pennell stressed the point that great care must be exercised in the manipulation of rifles. A rifle, loaded or unloaded, must never be pointed at anybody, he said. Carelessness with firearms he showed was the cause of many needless accidents during the war. He also stated that a rifle must never be loaded while anyone is standing near the targets.

Rules of Aiming
There are three rules to be observed in aiming drill, he continued. The disengaged eye must be closed, sights must be perfectly upright, and aim should be taken at the lowest central point of the object. In indoor shooting it is well to use the sling, to ensure a steady aim.

In aiming, the rifle focuses on the foresight, at the end of the gun, through the tiny "peephole" in the back sight. The two sights are brought in line of vision with the target.

Very little pressure need be applied to the trigger.
"Keep cool, calm and collected when shooting," he advised. "If you are nervous, take your time. If your eyes become tired and cannot focus on the target, look away from it at some dull object, and don't rub your eyes. In shooting, aim and press trigger firmly, and do not await the explosion."

After the lecture a short business meeting was held, for the purpose of arranging details. The first demonstration is to be held this evening from five to seven P.M. in the High School. A fee of seventy-five cents was decided upon for each member, to provide for accommodation, spoons and cups.

At the close of the meeting definite arrangements were made for shooting on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the High School.

Fencers Leave On Saturday Next

A team of five McGill fencers will leave on Saturday morning for Northfield, Mass., where they will take part in a three-cornered meet in the evening, against Norwich Military College and Dartmouth College.

The five McGill men who will make the trip are Brown, Desbarats, McKergow, DeChazal and Henneman. The first three were on the intercollegiate team last year, and the latter two were picked in an open competition at the beginning of this week.

The Norwich fencers came to McGill last year, and defeated a McGill team composed of Desbarats, McKergow, Brown, Lande and Boissoneault. This year however, McGill are hoping to pull off a win, as they have a more experienced team. However, little is known about the Dartmouth men, save that they do a great deal more fencing than is possible at McGill, and their men have shown up well in all meets in the States in which they have participated. Therefore it would not be surprising to see them emerge at the long end of the score on Saturday night, but the local fencers intend to do their utmost to prevent any such occurrence.

Boxing Trials Next Tuesday

Central Y.M.C.A. Meet Queen's In Exhibition

Four boxing bouts will be run off at the practice next Tuesday for the benefit of the local boxing fans, who will then have their last chance of seeing members of the team to represent McGill in the intercollegiate assault in training.

Murray Kussner, the McGill 118 lb. hope, will have a hard opponent to beat in the person of Frank Martin, the Dominion champion in that weight but the experience for the McGill man will be very helpful. Gillard and Porteous, 147 lb. men will meet in a feature bout to decide which of the two are to make the trip to Kingston; Gillard was unable to enter the college assault-at-arms and with the agreement of everyone concerned it has been decided to stage a bout on Tuesday afternoon in order to decide the intercollegiate man for this weight. In the 160 lb. class Murray Savage will meet Gus Hayman of the Y.M.C.A. and in the 175 Jeff Supple will be pitted against Haemmerle, who was to have met the Science man in the college assault.

The members of the team who make the Kingston trip are now winding up their training season and are working out practically six days a week since Coach Bert Light has started taking them in his class at the Y. where they train three days out of the six. Attendance at the boxing practices in the M.H.S. gym have dwindled down to a mere handful outside of the members of the team and as a result the coach has had more time to instruct them individually and there are now only one or two minor faults to be rectified.

With a team composed of boxers from the Central Y.M.C.A., Coach Light left for Kingston last night, where they will meet the Queens squad which will oppose McGill on Feb. 15 and 16. The coach will doubtless get all the "dope" and enable the McGill men to have some idea of what their opponents will be like when they step into the ring in Kingston.

Practices will continue as usual in the M.H.S. gym and the coach will be on hand this afternoon. All members of the team MUST be out today.

Chess Matches Will Soon End

Wise Defeats Weiner After Several Hours Play

After nearly four hours of play, Wise defeated Weiner in their scheduled match in the 15th Round of the McGill Chess Tournament. As a result of this victory, the best that Weiner and Garmaise can do is tie with the leader. Gold maintained third place by winning his game with Levitsky, while Garmaise, Pimenoff, and Victor follow closely behind.

Following are the results of this round: Wise beat Weiner, Pimenoff beat Shapiro, Garmaise beat Billette, Gold beat Levitsky, Berger bye, Aber and Labensohn won by default, while the Victor-Dr. Williams match was postponed. The first and only draw of the tournament so far took place when Levitsky, with a slightly inferior position, succeeded in forcing a perpetual check in his match with Dr. Williams.

The standing of the leaders to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost
P. S. Wise	14	0
S. Weiner	12	2
S. Gold	12	2
M. Garmaise	11	2
C. Pimenoff	11	3
W. Victor	10	3

There are a few postponed games which have not yet been played, and accordingly affect the standing of the men concerned. Chief among these are matches between Weiner and Dr. Williams, Victor and Dr. Williams, Garmaise vs. Berger, and Berger vs. Labensohn.

In next week's schedule, both Gold and Weiner do not play. It is accordingly expected that the race for second place will become still closer. The other games will be announced in a few days.

Badminton Club

There will be a meeting of the McGill Women Students Badminton Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Hall at R.V.C. It has been made known that all interested in joining the club must turn out tonight as plans for the organization of the Club will be made. It is also stated that the hours for play be arranged at this meeting.

The team will Bonaventure Station at 9 o'clock in the morning and will return on Sunday evening.

LIKELY COACH



Arthur A. Burrige, who will most likely be named a coach of the McGill senior rugby squad for next fall's gridiron season.

Medicine One Defeats Arts

Fast Play Features Hockey Game

The Freshman Medicine Hockey team defeated Arts I yesterday with a score of five to three. The first period was characterized by fast play and many fine rushes were made by both teams. This period ended with the score tied, each team having three tallies to its credit.

In the second period the Medicine team had a distinct advantage, which lasted throughout the game. This was due to the fine combination plays of the forwards. The Arts team fought hard and tried over and over again to even the score, but their play was too individual and the single men were soon pressed back by the superior Medicine defense.

The scorers for the Med. team were Chalmers, Dubois, and Herscovitch.

Medicine	Position	Arts
Skinner	Goal	Ferguson
Blundell	Defense	Roberts
McCrinnion	Defense	Gammel
Dubois	Wing	
Dubois	Heavysege	
Herscovitch	Centre	McDonald
Chalmers	Centre	Butler

Fencing Team Chosen

Will Visit Northfield Vermont Soon

It has been announced that all details in relation to the trip of the Fencing Club to Northfield, Vt. have been finally arranged. A team of five crack fencers will leave Montreal on Saturday morning arriving at Northfield just in time for the tournament on Saturday evening McGill will be asked to meet the representatives from Dartmouth also. The Norwich Fencing Club is presenting a cage to the fencer making the best showing in the fairs' bouts.

Because of the wealth of material there was to draw from a final selection of the personnel of the team was postponed till Monday. On Friday last and on Monday a pool was held to determine who should rank as No. 4 and 5. As Brown, Desbarats and McKergow had already come through in the college championships they were not asked to compete.

The result of the meet was very gratifying to the Club's executive. Mr. Raimond, the coach, acted as referee and this insured a fair judgment for all. De Chazal, Henneman, Boissoneault, Clay and Donald had already qualified for entry. Donald was ill and was therefore unable to compete.

De Chazal was in great form and won all his four bouts, having only 11 hits scored against him. Henneman was immediately behind him, losing only one bout, and that to De Chazal by a score of 5-1. He had 12 hits scored against him. In virtue of this showing these two men will occupy the vacant place on the team.

The other three men in the pool were all grouped together. There was very little separating them from the leaders. Of these three De Montigny turned in the best score. More will be heard of him in the near future.

Supporters of the Club will be pleased to hear that the year's activities will not cease with the Intercollegiate Assault. The Quebec Fencing Association will soon be functioning and then there will be a series of meets with some of the prominent city clubs, as usual McGill expects to enter a team in the Provincial and Dominion meets. Altogether the year will be one of the most active in the club's history.

The individual point score in Monday's meet was as follows.

	H.	A.
De Chazal	20	11
Henneman	19	12
De Montigny	13	17
Clay	12	18
Boissoneault	12	18

Science Juniors Blank Commerce

Take 1-0 Win In Fast Game Yesterday

Science III took the lead in class hockey yesterday afternoon by defeating Commerce III by the score of 1-0.

It was easily the best game so far this season, with both teams fighting hard and taking advantage of all the breaks. This win for Science III practically gives them the section, since they have only lost one game, and have only Medicine II to play. Medicine lost to Arts by the score of 3-0, so that Science should have no trouble defeating them.

Science started the game with a rush the players putting all they had into it. Bill Thomas, the engineers left winger kept after the puck and for a while had the Commerce team bottled up at their end of the rink.

Swab and Baker, of the Business men, combined nicely and almost scored several times, but the Science defence was holding strong. When the puck got down to the commercial end of the rink, it generally stayed there for quite awhile, and Broadhead was called upon time and again to save. Thomas, Boak and Brown combined nicely and missed scoring by a very small margin. Carbray replaced Thomas for Science. Commerce was somewhat handicapped by having no substitutes.

The only score of the game came when Carbray took the puck down the ice and at just the right moment, passed to Brown who shot neatly into the corner of the net. Commerce came back strong but were apparently feeling the fast pace.

After half-time Science did not resort to defense tactics but kept up a stiff offensive. Nolan and Carbray made individual rushes which almost resulted in scores. Towards the end of the game, Commerce seemed to have the edge, but missed several opportunities for a goal when Swabey was called for looting offense.

The line-up for the game was as follows:—

Science III	Commerce III
Goal	Goal
Bob Manson	E. Broadhead
Defence	Defence
Clint Nolan	S. Carter
Tom Jopling	A. N. Swabey
Centre	Centre
Andy Boak	Deskin
Forward	Forward
Bill Thomas	Baker
Jim Brown	Webster

Basket Ball

Today's practice and all those practices held in the future, when special notice is given will take place in the Convocation Hall in R.V.C. Will as many of the team as possible please come to the Common Room in R.V.C. tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

Wicksteed Gym Championships

The annual Wicksteed Competition will take place next Friday, the eighth at 4.30 p.m. at the Montreal High School gymnasium. The following men will be seen in action:—R. de Wolfe McKay, W. Consiglio, A. G. Holland, Geo. Dumbell, H. W. Davis, R. B. Wallace, H. W. Harris, C. E. Pacaud, E. R. Jacobson, J. Katzman, M. A. Hickey, Ray Caron, Howard M. Baker, D. Black.

The events are as follows:—Two set and one voluntary movement on each of the following pieces of apparatus, High Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse and Mats.

Officials:—Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. F. W. Harvey, Mr. C. B. Powter, F. M. Van Wagner, D. O. Bremer, and Frank Consiglio. Scorers:—E. Broadhead and W. Strain.

Arts Cagmen Meet Central Y

Frosh Get Test Against Intermediate Calibre

The sharpshooting Arts Freshman basketball team will show their varied wares when they engage the Central Y. Intermediates tonight at the latter's floor.

The team has so far had a very successful season having played ten games without a loss. Besides gaining the Inter-class title they hold a victory over the Macdonald College quintet.

Although handicapped by lack of a floor for practice they have nevertheless developed a fine combination. They are a fairly tall team and very fast. The team itself consists entirely of former interscholastic stars.

The regular team is made up of Lusher Wills and Cohen on the forward line, with Aspler and Chard on the defence. Dave Lusher played formerly with Baron Byng High seniors and was also a member of the Y.M. H. A. team that won the Eastern Canada Juvenile championship two years ago. Wills who is one of the teams high scorers starred along with Don Small last year on the Ottawa Glebe Collegiate team that won the Dominion Junior Championship. "Jay" Cohen at centre starred last year with West High. Aspler starred on the Baron Byng senior team for two years. Chard who is a member of the senior Football and Junior Hockey squads, hails from Catholic High. Dever is the shortest man on the team but his speed and aggressiveness make up for his lack of height.

Interfaculty League Managers

The inter-faculty basketball league must get under way as soon as possible Arts, Law and Theology have already signified their intention for entering teams. Surely there are enough good players in the faculties of Commerce, Medicine and Science to form good teams to represent them.

Will managers chosen or self-chosen to represent the faculty please communicate with Mr. Van Wagner to arrange for practices.

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Chinese Inks On View In Library

Volumes Of Great Encyclopedia Shown For First Time

An exhibit of a collection of Chinese inks from the Great Chinese Research Library, is now being held on the ground floor of the Redpath Library, and will continue to be on view until Tuesday next. Besides the inks, there are a number of Chinese books, amongst which are ten typical volumes from the "Great Encyclopedia" that has lately arrived at McGill from China. These latter books are on public view for the first time; they form part of a thousand volume encyclopedia, that took forty years in the making, having been begun in the year 1686, and completed in the year 1726.

Chinese ink is prepared in a solid form, and is dissolved in water for use. The inks shown are of various colors and shades, and show, quite clearly, the manner in which they were made.

Included in the exhibit are six statuettes, made entirely of Chinese ink. These are about six inches in height, and are highly decorated, representing various Chinese Gods and Goddesses.

Four books, which are modern reprints of two old illustrated works on inks, and a Chinese ink slab, complete the exhibit. This ink slab is made from tile, and is dated the tenth year of the Great Han Dynasty, or 187 B.C., of the Christian era.

Study Of Fats Is Not Simple

Speaker Declares Old Ideas On Fatty Acids Wrong

The fact that the study of natural fats was not as simple as was once thought to be the case was stressed by Dr. Whitby before members of the Society of Chemical Industry in the Chemistry Building last night. The subject of the lecture was "Recent Advances in our Knowledge of the Natural Fats".

Fats, he said, are esters of a tri-hydroxy alcohol. Such fatty acids as palmitic, stearic, and oleic acids were taken as representative types of the fatty acids. These acids hardly ever occurred as simple glycerides but were usually found as mixed tri-glycerides.

During recent years, said Dr. Whitby, many attempts have been made to find out the components of the fats by the method of fractional crystallization. This method is very tedious and does not always give complete results.

Dr. Whitby discussed new methods for the determination of the degree of unsaturation of fats. By the use of hydrogen and thioyanogen absorption methods in conjunction with the standard method of iodine absorption the proportion of fatty acids present in a fat could be calculated.

Dr. Whitby spent some time in showing that the old idea that fish oils contain only 13 carbon atoms was entirely erroneous, the number of carbon atoms ranging from as low as 19 to as high as 24.

At the end of his lecture Dr. Whitby performed two experiments with linseed and china-wood oils showing the polymerization of the china-wood oil. This, Dr. Whitby explained by stating that the old formula for this oil was wrong. He showed a new formula which, he said, explains the phenomenon.

Work On Annual Is Progressing

(Continued from page one)

Thomas is Photography Editor, William Pittman is Sport Editor, Wendell MacLeod is representative for Medicine, and J. Macdonald is representative for Theology. H. Grundy is Associate Editor. Misses A. Sanjoy and M. Tennant are representatives for Macdonald college and R.V.C. respectively.

It is expected that the 1929 Annual will be out about the first week in April. At the present time, it is believed that the selling price will be about \$2.75.

University Service

A University Service will be held on Sunday morning February 10th. Since as large a choir as possible will be needed for this service all students who wish to sing are asked to turn out.

Czech Literature

Dr. Otakar Vokadlo, lecturer on Czech literature at London University, London England, will give a public lecture in Moyse Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Influence of English Literature in Bohemia and on the Continent of Europe."

Many Bids For Tin Soldier Contest; Hundreds Want To "Fa" Down And Make Boom

Players' Club

REHEARSALS
It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

THURSDAY—2 P.M.

ACT I
Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald, Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—3 P.M.

ACT II
Miss Black, Stein, Murray and G. Gillson.
Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, J. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—4 P.M.

Super Acts
D. R. Baldwin, George Zimmerman, Herbert Crabtree, Rod Byers, John Butler, L. S. Ballinsky, D. M. Halperin, H. C. Shaw, H. M. Adelstein, Lafleur, J. Penny, Frank Park, Williams, and all others.

THURSDAY—5 P.M.

Epilogue
(Notice change in hour and place)
Will you please meet at the apartment of Miss E. Edwards, at the New Sherbrooke Apartments, 670 Sherbrooke St. West (opposite the Art Gallery). Please be prompt.

Misses Alma Johnson, Alice Gilmore, Rita Macdonald, C. Stairs, Margaret Cameron, Phyllis Lee, Meakison, and all others.

FRIDAY—5 P.M.

ACT III
Miss Black.
Messrs. D. Eve, Sd. Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Ghes, Nicholls, Halpin and Roberts, and all the Super Acts.

Research Proves Of Importance To Rubber Industry

(Continued from page one)

A study is being made of artificial elastic materials to try and find out the causes of elasticity in highly extensible materials. The Department of Physics is here assisting as X-Rays are used in connection with this work. The research along these lines have resulted in the putting out of new views on the nature of elasticity and we are now beginning to get a picture of what elasticity really is. The study of elasticity has not been confined to rubber as rubber is too complex a material to deal with.

This has led into a study of synthetic rubber and a general study of polymerization of hydrocarbons. Similar problems arise in cellulose chemistry. Some of the artificial materials used change into a clear resin at room temperature and become elastic when heated. This has aroused considerable interest in the varnish industry which sees in this resin a possible base for brushing lacquers instead of the nitro-cellulose which is used as a base at present. This latter substance is not very satisfactory as a lacquer but is more adapted to a spraying process such as is used in the automobile industry.

The rubber industry in Canada, according to Dr. Whitby, is considerable. The value of the export trade is in the vicinity of a hundred million dollars and is equal to that of the United States. In this respect Dr. Whitby pointed out, Canada is favorably situated for export. At present Canada holds about the fourth or fifth place in the industry. The consumption of rubber in Canada is mainly for automobile tires and footwear.

Associates of Dr. Whitby

The men who have been associated with Dr. Whitby in his research work on rubber during the past seven or eight years are men who are today holding responsible positions in the industry and rank as the highest experts of their class. These are Drs. Doid, Cameron, Greenberg, Yorsin, McNally, Jones and Macallum. At present there are three graduate students in the department of chemistry engaged in work along similar lines: W. Chalmers, M. Katz, and W. Galley.

In 1918, Dr. Whitby was awarded his Master of Science degree from the Graduate School of McGill by virtue of a thesis on fatty acids and two years later, in 1920, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree when he contributed to the knowledge of the fats and fatty acids.

Dr. Whitby has written a book on the production of plantation rubber which is considered an authoritative. In addition, he has written about 25 papers on related topics which have been published by McGill University.

That's The Question

"How big is a tugboat?"
"What kind of tugboat?"
"Oh, a big one."
"How big?"

She: Let's throw a party.
It: Who'll furnish the men?
She: The haberdasher, of course.

"We have been literally swamped with contest letters since our announcement in Tuesday's Daily," was the breathless and enthusiastic statement made by a member of the committee, in charge of arrangements for the Plumber's Ball. This worthy backed up his statement by producing a list of extracts from only a few letters.

As received they are as follows:
"If I did not attend the Plumber's Ball I would certainly have to count myself again, because I wouldn't be so many."

Commerce '29.
"The main reason I am going to the Plumber's Ball is that I am a waiter on night-shift at the Windsor Hotel."

Yours,
Ossip Latch.

"I am attending the Plumber's Ball because I am the official representative of the L.C.S."

Yours,
F. Suvelly Smithers,
Carp, Ontario.

The Science student interviewed omitted to mention whether the necessary \$5000 had or had not been included in the despatches received. The beautiful set of tin soldiers, which was guaranteed to contain one dozen infantry and eight cavalry, and calculated to provide "a barrel of good clean fun for the entire family" was not mentioned either. No announcement in reference to awards of same is expected until after the Ball, however.

Ken Tremaine is in charge of decorations, and is said to be tackling this big job with his usual grey fedora and grin. According to reports, not officially confirmed, as yet, he is bringing all important matters to a head, not a toe, this time.

College To Honor Foreign Students

To Be Entertained At International Night At California

Los Angeles, Cal.—The 350 foreign born students on the campus will be the guests of honor of the Associated Students soon, when International Night will be held here. This is the first time such an event has been sponsored by the students and is given in honor of the foreign born students combining all the program for the year in their honor into this night.

More than 150 students who are touring the United States from Australia have also been invited and plan to attend both the program that will be given in Bovard auditorium that evening and the reception, following it. The purpose of the reception is to create a greater spirit of co-operation and friendship among the foreign born registered in the different colleges of the university.

Indian Chief Secured

The committee has been very fortunate in securing the services of Chief Standing Bear, who is head of the Sioux tribe. He is well-known as a brilliant writer and vaudeville artist and will give a program composed of Indian literature, dancing, and legend. This program will be a cross section of Indian culture and life, and will serve to do away with many of the bugaboos that surround this race at the present time.

Introductions to each of the 12 acts will be given in Sioux and then translated into English. Chief Standing Bear will give, with the aid of his cast, the "corn dance." This is the first time that this has ever been given before an American audience and will be quite unique.

500 Invitations Mailed

The doors of Bovard auditorium will be opened at 8 o'clock and all students and their friends are invited to attend. Following the entertainment a reception will be given in the social hall of the Students Union for the guests. Already 500 invitations have been issued, including 30 to foreign consuls residing in Los Angeles. Other students are cordially invited to the reception and will be admitted to their student body cards.

Bob Behlow, president of the Associated Students, has asked that all fraternities and sororities on the campus co-operate with the committee in entertaining the visitors, their presidents and sororities through their presidents and sororities through PanHellenic.

The committee, composed of Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Dr. Francis Bacon, Professor Douglas, Betty Farmer, Alice Colwell, Charles Wright, Blake Hanson, and Don Newcomer, has completed final plans and the event will be recognized as a highlight on the campus.

An Honest Man

"Then we're engaged?"
"Of course."
"And am I the first girl you ever loved?"
"No, dear, but I'm harder to suit now than I used to be."

Library Acquires Precious Leaves

Collection Arc Of Italian, English And European

Two hundred and sixty of Haebler's original incunabula leaves, or leaves printed before 1500 A.D., have just been purchased by the McGill University Library, from funds donated in memory of Peter Whitford Redpath and Jocelyn Clifford, Redpath, both McGill graduates. Haebler, a great German scholar and publisher, has taken incomplete volumes of rare early printing and has made a collection of incunabula leaves.

The library is collecting incunabula and these recently acquired examples fill in the gaps in the present collection of complete books. Of these new leaves there are 100 in the Italian collection, 100 in the English collection and 60 in the western European collection.

It was pointed out that the Haebler collection though of an important chronological and historical interest, is even more an attempt at illustrating the progress, art and perfection, attained and unsurpassed of the first printers, than the formation of what might be called a specimen album of famous books issued during the fifteenth century.

Each original leaf is nicely mounted with an explanatory label. The sixty original leaves of the west European incunabula from the presses of The Netherlands, France, Iberia, and Great Britain, are exceedingly valuable because of the extreme rarity of the leaves, one being a beautiful genuine Caxton. The leaves in this section were taken from some of the rarest and most famous books.

Quartette Well Received Here

(Continued from page one)

character, and bearing a striking resemblance to an old Choral.

Scherzo, the third movement, has two parts. The first is in D minor, and is light and airy, which is followed by a melodic trio in D major, in the typical Scherzo manner. The D minor theme is repeated, and the movement is completed.

Part II. of the program featured old-folk melodies. Two sketches on Hungarian Folk Songs, which were not gypsy, but peasant in origin were quite ultra-modern, but yet primitive. These are the compositions of Ferenc Szabo.

The Londonderry Air, by Frank Bridge, followed. This composition is an arrangement of a well-known Irish folk song, adapted for a string quartette. The composer has shown great skill in being able so adroitly to touch up an old melody with modern harmony.

Ernest MacMillan's Saint Malo, is a rare gem, and an exceedingly fine bit of musical humour. He sets an old Habitant tune to fantastic dance rhythm which was executed by the quartette with the utmost skill.

Quartette By Kreisler
The third part of the program was a quartette by Fritz Kreisler in A minor. This has four movements, and is a marked contrast to the methodically constructed work of Schubert. The first theme is in A minor, and the three other beautiful melodies have no logical connection, and no definite tonality.

The second movement is a Scherzo, and changes into many keys. The third movement, Introduction and Romance, has a sharp change from E major to E flat major. It conveys the dreamy romantic atmosphere to the listener. The Finale is a remarkably gay movement and is a general resume of all the themes of the four movements. It ends softly with a sweet melody in A major, instead of the usual flourish which is customary in a Finale.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Andrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held today at 8 o'clock in the Arts Reading Room. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. A. Hickson, and his subject will be "Some Tenets of Modern Idealism."

Questions and discussions after the

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 680 Sherbrooke St. West.

Speaker has concluded. All students are welcome to attend.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting this afternoon. The program will consist of impromptu speaking and debating. All members are urged to take part, and leave their entries on the notice board of the R.V.C. immediately.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

There will be the usual weekly run this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. from R.V.C.

A joint meeting with the Men's Ski Club will be held on Saturday afternoon. See notices for information. All those who want badges please sign up in Arts Common Room or on R.V.C. notice board. They are .15 cents.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentleman's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickes—no washie" as the definition of their future policy.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sel. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ognulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please re-

move clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours: 3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

EXECUTIVE PICTURES

The sittings for the pictures of the Book Exchange Committee and the Labour Club Executive have been postponed until Tuesday Feb. 12th at 1:15 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C., will give the 15th special graduate lecture of this session on February 7th, in Room 219 of the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. He will speak on "Recent Work on the Phenomena of the Discharge Tube."

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner, at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The annual special meeting of the League of Nations Club takes place next Sunday, February 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Instead of the usual papers, Mr. Graham Gray of Ottawa editor of "Interdependent" will speak on "The Anglo-American Naval Question." The usual invitation is extended to all students. Members are requested to be on time as Mr. Spool has a train to catch afterwards.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

The picture of the Union House Committee will be taken at 1 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 9th at Notman's. The following are requested to be present: Weldon, Adams, Consiglio, Pitcairn, Altimas, Laurelli, Jopling, Book, Erdreich, McMaster and Martin.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

A practice will be held on Friday, Feb. 8th at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall for all men and women who wish to sing in the Choir on Sunday morning Feb. 10th.

As large a choir as possible is needed for this service. Your assistance is urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated.

ARTS II

Watch Daily for Faculty of Arts Basketball notices.

ARTS DINNER

There will be a meeting of the Arts Dinner Committee in the Union

TRACK PICTURE

Proofs of the picture may now be seen at Major Forbes Office in the Union.

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Annual Room.

STUDY GROUP

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will meet his Study Group in his study in the American Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 8th.

CHESS CLUB

The executive of the club will have their photograph taken for the McGill Annual at Notman's today at 1 o'clock sharp. The following are asked to be present: Dr. Eve, Sam Gold, Peter S. Wise and H. Shapiro. It is imperative that everybody be on hand at the appointed minute.

LOST

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts 30.

A pair of spectacles in Strathcona Hall, Monday evening. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A Parker Fountain pen, name C. B. Kwei engraved. A reward of two dollars will be given to the finder. Return to the library.

FOUND

Will the person who lost a quarter outside the Arts Building on Tuesday please call at Locker number 33 and identify same.

AT EATON'S TO-DAY THURSDAY

SPECIAL
SELLING OF
MEN'S
NEW-STYLED
SPRING
SUITS

2 PAIRS PANTS

29.50

Savings of many dollars on every suit. In Style, Fabric and Color, the latest and smartest for Spring. Fabrics bought under exceptional circumstances and made up by some of the most expert tailors in the trade.

New Spring woollens in rich, good-looking and good-wearing imported tweeds—fancy herringbones, overchecks, plaids and novelty weaves in greys, tans and browns—smoke blues—worsted in darker and plainer colors—greys, brown and tans in stripe, group stripe and plain hairline for conservative men.

Young Men's Styles—Full of the joy and vivacity of Spring in the smartness of their cut, double-breasted vest suits with square shoulders and puff sleeves—English pleated trousers. Single and double-breasted suits in the plainer styles.

Styles for the more conservative business men—for short, stout and short stout men.

Sizes 34 to 44. All two pants.

—Second Floor—St. Catherine St.



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